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Rodeo in St. Albert A Rip Roaring Week-end

Deputy-mayor Tom White proclaims the weekend of June 18, 19 and 20 Rodeo days in St. Albert. Lt. Gov. Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan looks on.

North America's top professional riders will be in St. Albert this weekend for the Kinsmen Rodeo 110. Reg Kessler will supply the rodeo stock again this year, making the St. Albert rodeo the only north-central Alberta stop on his itinerary. The ever popular Bill Holt will also be back at his post behind the mike.

Cowboys will be competing in six events. Rodeo performances are slated for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 19 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Under the special events licence from ALCB the Kinsmen are for the first time this year able to add a new dimension to their celebrations.

The St. Albert arena will be the scene of the Kinsmen's giant beer and band fests. Friday and Saturday evenings there will be dancing to Canada's top rock bands. Barry Allen and the Cheyenne Winter will supply the music Friday, from 8 - 1' and the Walkers will take over the bandstand Saturday night. Admission limited to those 18 and over. For family entertainment the arena is open Saturday afternoon from noon till 6 p.m. Local groups will provide the entertainment and adults can enjoy their beer while children are being entertained.

Look out! The Kinsmen mobile jail will be on the loose throughout the town during St. Albert's big rodeo weekend. Jailers will be on the look-out for citizens who are breaking the law. . . What Law? Any law the Kinsmen can think of! So if you're caught sitting or standing, smiling or frowning, or maybe the jailers just don't like the color of the tie you happen to be wearing, you are liable to be put in the pokey for a while and released only after you have paid your fine. Needless to say, proceeds are for the many Kin community projects.

At the rodeo grounds the big midway will be in operation, featuring many favorite rides, concessions, and, this year for the first time, a "mini-circus." Added attraction will be a sky diving demonstration and the parachute theatre for the youngsters.

The weekend gets off to a fine start with a free breakfast at the Grandin Shoppers Park, sponsored by the Merchants Association. Serving the flapjacks along with the business people will be various town officials assisted by their wives.

Every fair should have a parade and the Kinsmen have again this year lined up many of the top marching bands in the district for the parade which will wind its way through the streets starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. There will be bands, pretty girls, floats, comedy entries, pretty girls, horses, clowns, kids on bikes and, oh, yes, more pretty girls.

At least two people will walk away with prizes a bit more substantial than the usual kewpie doll. The St. Albert firemen are sponsoring a draw for 110 silver dollars and a lucky youngster will have his or her name drawn for a five year old pony, donated by Chris M and M. Bits and Spurs will supply the saddle for the young rider. This contest is open to all youngster under the age of 12 and no ticket purchase is needed, other than the regular admission to the rodeo.

Big Week-end at Morinville

Morinville is getting set for an invasion this weekend. As in the past, a great number of out of town visitors as well as former residents are expected to flock to the town to help celebrate Frontier Daze, June 19 and 20.

Saturday will get off to a rousing start with a mammoth free street breakfast from 7:30 - 9:30. This will be followed by a parade. The midway opens at 11:30 and will again feature many favorite rides, concessions, novelty games and organized childrens activities.

The Place Pigale is open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Mayors from surrounding areas will take up Mayor Stapleton's challenge for a Shoot-Off at 1:30. Top marksman will be awarded the Royal Bank silver tray.

Frontier Daze will turn Western at 2 p.m. Saturday and again at four Sunday afternoon when top drivers from many parts of Alberta will demonstrate their skills at chariot racing.

A special attraction will be the Kiddies Tent, featuring many activities for young Frontier Daze goers.

The fashion parade is slated for 2:30 Saturday afternoon and participants will be competing for a number of prizes. Other Saturday events include a softball game featuring Taylor's Tigers and the Morinville Pillars, bandshell entertainment and the CFCW kobasca eating contest.

Hungry fairgoers will find a wide assortment of German, French, Ukrainian and Italian foods offered at the International building and at seven both Saturday and Sunday chuckwagon races will be run.

Two dances will be held at the recreation centre Saturday evening, a teen dance and the Queen's Ball. During the latter, Frontier Daze Queen for 1971 will be crowned.

Sunday morning special Roman Catholic and United church services will be held and at 11 a.m. the Klondike Kids will entertain on main street. The grounds will open to the public again at noon and a demolition race and powder puff derby will be among the attractions offered.

A chicken supper at five o'clock and a giant fireworks display at 10 p.m. will bring Frontier Daze to a close.

Home Parade

The Home Parade opening has been postponed one week Mayor Ray Gibbon will officially open the Home Parade at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26

Kinsmen regret change in parade

"We know this decision is going to disappoint many of our Mission Park residents and especially the folks in the Youville Home, but there was no other way."

Asked why the parade route was changed this year, Kinsmen parade chairman Bob Forcand explained that it was at the specific request of many of the participating bands that it was decided to disband the parade north of the bridge and not take it up the hill to St. Vital Avenue as has been the practice in years past.

"It is just too hard on everyone," Mr. Forcand said. "Members of the marching bands actually wear out their boots, the kids on bikes can't make it up the hills, the antique cars get overheated and it is very difficult to disperse the parade on the north hill."

Kinsmen are attempting to bring at least a small bit of parade color to residents of the Youville Home and are presently in the process of arranging for some musicians and other groups to perform in front of the Home during the big weekend.

Dr. Byrne describes plans for University at Chamber meeting

The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club held its last meeting of the season last week. Veronica Kirk of the Marigold Club officiated at the installation of officers. Elected to the executive were Dorothy Gault, treasurer; Pearl Genereux, secretary; Lorry Saunders, president; Marylin Page, Janis Evans and Joyce Foreman, vice-presidents and Florence Jordan, club representative.

"Hopefully we will open the doors of Athabasca University in the fall of 1974, and hopefully the initial enrollment will be 800 - 1,000 students," Dr. Timothy Byrne told the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting audience in St. Albert last week. The occasion was, he said, his first major public appearance since his appointment as president of the university.

The first three months after the governing authority of the university was formed in June 1970, were given to considering how a university could be developed in contrast to, or something different than, the University of Alberta. Although the provincial government had given consideration to this university serving as an extension to the U of A, they had decided it should be independent, and different from the other three universities in the province. Following this decision planning was dedicated to exploring new approaches to building design, curriculum and organization. It involved much reading, discussion and visiting of other universities on this continent and abroad.

"Thus the authority was slow in giving tangible evidence of being alive," Dr. Byrne continued. He felt the first sod turning would not occur before the spring of 1972. Then in the fall of 1973 perhaps a small group of possibly 200 students and some staff will form a pilot group to gain experience in the new concept planned for Athabasca, leading to the 1974 opening.

The university is committed to serve undergraduate study in arts, science and education. A cluster college plan has been selected, which will permit the university to grow large, but at the same time provide intimacy and direct contact between staff and students, avoiding the remoteness of

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institutional multi-university complexes. The conceptual design of a number of buildings or colleges will provide opportunities for teachers and students to meet in small groups and seminars, face to face.

But each college will be part of a total unit planned for 2,500 students. After one total unit is completed another may be started.

The university should also have meaning in terms of the community, and move out in the community, in Dr. Byrne's view. It should help young people searching for a set of values to discover themselves, and should meet their major concerns. The students should also be able to use this education in some vocational way. The new university will attempt to move professors across disciplines to make use of knowledge in terms of social needs, Dr. Byrne said. He did not feel that last year's drop in university enrollment was indicative of a trend.

The final part of the evening was given to questions from the audience of about 80 people from the town and district. In reply to the question "Can you maintain a free-form university without in future allowing for radicalism, Dr. Byrne stated his opinion that a university should be radical, and not attempt to erradicate dissenters. But when radicals reach the point of destruction of property, then we must say no. He felt that the view that today's system is absolute and must be destroyed is not widely held among students. But he warned that if society makes no attempt to solve the concerns of the students, then more of them could go the way of the minority.

If this new concept of a university is successful, will it not upset the old system? was another question. "What we are advocating is nothing more radical than some ideas presently being used in elementary schools" said Dr. Byrne, to which the questioner replied that the new ideas might upset the teachers more than the students. Dr. Byrne hoped it would cause some upset, since human beings are actually most conservative.

Referring to students being involved in the community, a young man asked Dr. Byrne how he planned to educate students to problems of older people who have never been to university. How can you get these people to relate to the student when he moves from the university into the community? "The question was stated excellently," said Dr. Byrne - "I only wish you had given the answer." He felt the university would not be a ghetto of intellectuals and ways should be sought to meld it with the community, so that differences do not divide. The university and the public should not think of learning as a process just on campus, by a lifelong experience.

Mr. Wm. Flynn, noting that MD Sturgeon was an area that did not go out of its way to encourage, or to discourage, the university site, asked Dr. Byrne what was his concept of the economical area, including St. Albert, and how the economical picture will be different to what it is now.

"In some places a university has created a centre around it, but this is not often done," said Dr. Byrne. "Here, I suspect it is going to speed up development. Given time the area from Namao Road to St. Albert would have become a solid block of settlement. The university will accelerate this - perhaps by 15 - 20 years. Is this good? Solid homes? I suspect it is good for the people who own land in the vicinity," concluded Dr. Byrne.

Other questions concerned the quality of counselling and plans for directing students into careers. "Placement must be an important part of the university," said Dr. Byrne. On tenure of professors: "the security of tenure is needed to protect academic freedom, not to the point where a professor can practice indifferently." On outreach of the university: "Perhaps tv can add a new dimension, and there is a fund of knowledge in business and industry that could be used, as in Nait and Sait." On exams and entrance: "Thought is being given to other than senior matriculation, and possibly no entrance requirements for adults."

On semesters: "Changes being considered, such as entering after Christmas, a 12 month semester system is not so simple."

On the suggestion of Mr. Richard Fowler, who had introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Byrne concluded with an outline of a plan for students over a four-year university program.

A student would spend the first semester getting acquainted with programs available on a three or four year plan, which would direct him into one of four fields: humanities, communications, institutions, study and environment. At the end of three years in the sequence he selects, if he demonstrates that he has made an adequate effort, he can get a degree, or continue another year.

Should he decide on a fourth year, it will be for specific study on professional practices in the field he had chosen.

Mr. Pat Helten of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce thanked Dr. Byrne, and president Gerry Belke presented him with an honourary membership in Chamber.

A hypochondriac told his doctor in great alarm that he had a fatal liver disease. "Nonsense!" protested the doctor. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. Vith that disease there's no discomfort of any kind."

"I know," gasped the patient. "My symptoms exactly."

Bill Holt - man behind the mike

BILL HOLT

Bill Holt, of Missoula, Montana, will be announcing the various events at the St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo 110.

He has announced many of the large shows throughout the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada in the past 10 years.

The St. Albert Rodeo 110 will feature top professional riders in performances Saturday afternoon and evening and again Sunday afternoon.

Band Festivals

Two of the top dance bands in Canada will be featured this weekend at the St. Albert arena when the Kinsmen present their bust-out to end all bust-outs, their giant band fests. Barry Allen and the Cheyenne Winter will be featured Friday evening and on Saturday the arena will jump to the sounds of The Walkers. Both dances start at 8 p.m. Admission at $2 is limited to patrons 18 years of age and over. Saturday afternoon from 12 - 6 the arena will be open for family entertainment at no admission charge. Parents will be able to enjoy their "pint" while children are being entertained by local bands.

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Conservative M.L.A. describes new formula for property taxes

Conservative MLA, David Russell, in a statement last week regarding property taxes described a top priority program to be put into effect by a Progressive Conservative government.

Two important changes to be made at the earliest possible date would be:

*the abolition of the municipal tax levy for the education foundation plan on all residential property (including apartments);

*the abolition of municipal assistance grants to the municipalities by the province.

The net result of the above two steps would be substantial reductions in residential mill rates throughout the province.

In addition, a Conservative government would feel it necessary to pass legislation which would permit local school boards to send out their own tax notices for any supplemental requisitions required by them for local educational purposes. (The Conservatives did introduce such legislation during the 1970 Session - Bill 59 - but it was defeated by the Social Credit government).

"We believe this last item is extremely important," said Mr. Russell. "The 12 basic guideposts of our party emphasize the importance to us of municipal autonomy and the locally-elected municipal council and school board. It is essential that those bodies be given clearly defined responsibilities and the authority to carry them out."

For the current fiscal year in Alberta it is estimated that property taxes will contribute $101 million to the Education Foundation. Of that amount, about $64 million comes from residential properties. But by eliminating the $38 million of Municipal Assistance Grants this year, the residential levy could be reduced to $26 million.

$26 million represents about two per cent of the current provincial budget. We are therefore confident that it is feasible, through a variety of programs, to accommodate that $26 million needed to carry out this very important step, said the Conservative MLA. It would have very tangible effects on every Albertan. If the Conservative program described were in effect this year, for St. Albert it would mean the following:

	Local Existing Residential Property Tax	P.C. Method
Municipal Requisition (including hospitals)	31,579	31,579
Education Foundation levy	25,186	———
Supplementary Education levy	19,235	19,235
Levy required tommake up Municipal Assistant Grant	———	10,303
TOTAL MILL RATE	76,000	61,117

The saving in reduced mill rate is 14.9 mills. For the average homeowner this represents a saving of $107.16.

Secretary-treasurer Alphonse Nobert, of the MD of Sturgeon, estimates that the average saving to MD homeowners would be $80, or about 16 mills, under the Conservative's proposal.

The Breakfast Lions apparently have a road in with the weatherman, who helpfully called off the rain in time for them to enjoy a family barbecue and picnic at the Alberta Beach cottage of Lion Doc and Mrs. Cuts last Sunday afternoon. Ethel Cuts at left lends a helping hand to a group of dads tending the grille: Harman Freethy, Les Carlson, Charles Meurin, George Szekely and Marcel Demers.

Pollution crackdown hits cottagers

Ontario hopes to double its inspections of cottage sewage systems this year. While there is some doubt that the target will be met, it clearly indicates the growing crackdown on the man-made pollution of recreational areas. Canada's most popular vacation spots are being threatened by water pollution, ironically by the cottagers who, in most instances, were first attracted to country living by the sparkling clear waters of wilderness lakes and rivers. Industrial pollution has taken its toll, too - notably from mercury discharges into rivers in Northern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. But the big threat in the most popular areas -- notably in densely populated Eastern Canada -- comes from cottage septic systems. This year many cottagers could find themsevles cast in the same light as urban industrial polluters. Provincial and municipal authorities supported by citizen's groups are taking a hard look at cottage pollution and are beginning to put pressure on offenders. The cottage-owning executive may sigh wearily at the news. Chances are he spends hours during the week being bombarded by environmental authorities and anti-pollution activists. There will be little escape on weekends.

Bombing trees

Duck -- the next "bomb" that falls may be a tree. British Columbia foresters have come up with a new technique of replanting forests. They are now "bombing" seedlings from the air. The bombing technique involves dropping seedling Douglas fir trees by aircraft from a height of about 400 feet. The seedling roots, set in compact soil, are frozen solid in torpedo-shaped "bombs" that penetrate the ground on impact. The cost is less than one cent a tree - against seven cents - 10 cents for manual planting.

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Kids and Litter —Positive Side

A GAZETTE GUEST COMMENT BY PAULINE VAUGEOIS

Why throw away those newspapers, magazines, telephone books, catalogues, sale brochures, etc.? You would be surprised at the fund-raising use these can be put to. Keep encouraging the youngsters. Give them the benefit of the doubt and remember -- it isn't so far back that you were once a teen!! The good that is done by them will be reflected for many years.

For many years now, members of the various Girl Guide Companies in our community have been doing their "thing" against pollution and litter. Now that the local 'dump' has been closed, the girls are working twice as hard. It is a familiar sight to see a group of youngsters gathering papers, pop bottles, etc. in an attempt to keep our town free of litter. Last year, a group cleared the river banks - between the two bridges and west - of all the garbage thrown around.

Strangely enough, it is very rare that adults see youngsters littering. It is a familiar sight to see a bottle being thrown out of a moving car. Also, when driving along our side lanes, one invariably sees a parked vehicle -- everyone is pitching garbage from this vehicle into the ditch. What an inspiring example that this presents to all.

The Litter Control Act is presently doing everything possible to control litter. Fines can be imposed upon any citizen caught throwing litter.

In certain parts of the province, broken bottles, etc are fire-hazards. Everyone is aware that fire destroys not only the beauty of the countryside, but also the wildlife that is trying to exist.

TV viewers are being bombarded with commercials on the dangers of pollution and litter. Our rivers and lakes are prime examples of these dangers. Wrecked cars, parts of vehicles, tires, antique stoves, jars, broken glass, cans, etc., are partly submerged and rusting. During the summer, a familiar sight is that of many sun-lovers washing their cars at the edge of the lake or the river.

It is also common to see these car washers take a break and have a beer. The fun that they have is to see who can throw the empty bottle the farthest into the lake. Little do they care that someone may step on the broken glass and injury done...

What has all this to do with the youngsters doing their share of picking up after their elders??

Firstly, let us give these kids credit instead of continually running them down. When they do something worthwhile, tell them.

A few weeks ago, there was a monthly paper drive held by the girls. The older teens had a drive to gather furniture, etc. to assist them obtain funds for their centre.

Strangely enough, the paper drive campaigns, originally organized by the guides, are being infringed upon by other groups. Nevertheless, there is plenty of paper in our community to accommodate everyone. All can help. Whenever there is a drive on, help these youngsters. If we do not help them, we cannot expect them to help us. Surely, in our community, there must be someone near you who can pick up these papers. If not, be a sport and drive down to a 'depot' and leave your papers. It is ever so much appreciated if these are tied together.

You do not like to clutter your basement or garage with papers? Compare this with the clutter in your back yard. Which is the lesser of these two evils?

The Lions Park is often an area which suffers from litter. Many go in and have a party and throw the remnants to the four corners of the park. Our new arena is also being submitted to such loving care. The town has installed many litter bins in an effort to combat the litter problem.

What else has this done? Towns in the surrounding area are realizing that anti-pollution and anti-litter is also their responsibility.

Let us get behind these youngsters and give them our support. Encouragement will pay off in greater dividends than anyone can realize.

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Auto Insurance ?

There is a clear warning to Canada's general insurance industry in a last-week decision by British Columbia superintendent of insurance, E. T. Cantell. Cantell took the unusual step of refusing to renew Westco Insurance Co.'s license to write automobile insurance in the province. Cantell said Westco refused to accept assignments of risks under the auto insurance exchange a new scheme under which hazardous auto risks are spread out among all insurers. The license refusal makes it abundantly plain that the insurers must provide auto insurance for every licensed driver and vehicle when a government makes the coverage compulsory -- as it now is in three provinces and probably soon will be in all others.

Local Cubs enjoy camp

Seventy cubs, six scouters, 16 counsellors, six kitchen volunteers and one only Len Musto, converged on Boysdale (near Fort Saskatchewan) for 3rd St. Albert Cub Camp last weekend, under the overall management of Camp Akela, Mel Parkins.

From 7:30 Friday evening until mid-afternoon Sunday, a merry-go-round of activity kept the boys happily engaged being cubs and boys, and the adults humping to stay on top of the situation.

Events having the greatest appeal were swimming, hiking, campfires, movies and fireworks. An unexpected deviation from the well-rounded program arranged by the leaders, occurred Saturday morning, when the boys decided that 4 a.m. would be the appropriate time to call for breakfast. It was obvious from the groans that adults were somewhat less than enthusiastic with this development.

Parents were invited Sunday afternoon and witnessed the presentation of awards for cleanest hut, best decorated hut, best cub from each hut and the most unusual object collected.

Business brawls with Ottawa

An angry struggle is shaping up over government's increasingly detailed direction of business. It is pitting the business community squarely against government officials in what could be the biggest rift since the early Diefenbaker days. Business leaders in all parts of the country are now openly admitting their disillusionment with government, and the skirmishes of recent years between the two groups are fast giving way to major battles. Businessmen are angered by their treatment in official hands and by the mounting extent of government direction. Most of their criticism is against the federal government, but their attacks in a series of recent conference speeches and discussions have been against government at all levels.

Quote of the week

Two recent news items graphically pointed up the generation gap - or some kind of a gap. Shortly before leaving for the federal-provincial conference in Victoria, Premier Strom stated that the Student Job program was running "very smoothly." At a student press conference Tuesday the Socreds job program was called "a shambles." Another young man commented "it's running real smooth alright - they haven't done a thing!" which was CBC's Neale Moffat's favorite Quote of the Week.

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From the spectators point of view the Novelty Dress section at the Horse Show was one of the most interesting events. Judge Tom Mireault also commented on the fine efforts of this open class. Kim Crozier is seen in the foreground and Brian Pearce behind, leading his pony.

Excitement runs high for the group of young riders lined up for the judge's announcement, following their performance in the ring at Namao Horse Show last Sunday.

Week-end in Namao huge success

People of Namao district turned out in large numbers for the minor ball tournament and horse show and gymkhana events held each year over Farmer's Day weekend. Chairman Leo Huber and his committee did an excellent job of organizing the tournament which drew entries from Gibbons, Bon Accord, Horse Hills and Namao.

The horse show went on as scheduled Sunday, but rain forced cancellation of the gymkhana and these events have been postponed to July 11th, when admission will be free.

Despite the weather there was a good crowd on hand for the horse show, which is limited to district riders and saw 23 riders take part in the seven classes programmed. Sections for the three age groups of riders, and the types of horses were arranged in each class. Tom Mireault, of Edmonton, well known for the quarter-horses he shows judged the show and ringmaster was Peter Engley, active in the Edmonton Mounted Square Dancers Club.

Marshall Davis and the committee who made the arrangements were commended by the community league for their fine work. Commenting on the show, the Davises said the calibre of both riding and horses has steadily improved over the four years since the annual event began. They noted also that keener interest is being shown by the general public in both the horse show and gymkhana.

Both had praise for the novelty dress section and Mrs. Davis commented it was one of the best she has seen. The judge also complimented this class, giving first place to Karen Bindon who appeared as a headless rider, dressed in black, with her "head" tucked underneath her arm. Kim Horricks as a drum majorette earned second place and the judge awarded third place standing to all of the remaining four entries. There was also an English riding section, which made the commentator wonder out loud if the show would see slukies next.

The ladies of the community were well pleased with their food booth sales and Laura Potter, convener, together with all those who assisted were warmly thanked by the league for their fund-raising project which also contributed substantially to the enjoyment of the crowd, particularly on Friday. The co-operation of Johnny's Store was also invaluable.

A raffle of a transistor radio by Kodiak Electric was won by Irma Harvey of St. Albert.

Scores in the ball tournament were as follows:-

Mini-mitas: Namao 20 over Gibbons 10; Mitas: Bon Accord defeated Namao 15-14; Horsehill's pee wees won over Bon Accord 17 - 14; in the bantams final the same teams played off and Bon Accord won 16 - 15; Horsehills took the midget final also, defeating Namao 11 - 6.

In girls fastball 10 years and under Horsehills won over Namao 36 - 11 and the Namao girls 12 and under defeated Bon Accord's team 46 - 17. In girls 14 and under it was Bon Accord over Namao 34 - 17.

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Morinville Baseball Tournament This Week-end

The annual Morinville Daze baseball tournament will be played this weekend with eight teams participating.

Saturday's action gets underway at 11 a.m. with Bon Accord vs Vimy and at 1 p.m. Morinville takes on Legal.

At 4:30 Fawcett goes against Redwater and St. Albert plays the Alexander Braves at 6 p.m.

Sunday's semi-finals start at 12 noon with the final slated for 6 p.m.

Alexander won the $125 first place money last year with a 12 - 10 win over Legal.

Hercules Soccer Results

The St. Albert Hercules Atom All Star team shut out Central Boy's Club last Thursday 10 - 0. Andrew O'Kell kicked in four goals while Stephen Kirk added three more. Robbie Tooth, Mark Beckwith, Jimmy McDonald and Neil Kathol added singles.

Stephen Kirk scored three goals to lead St. Albert Atom All Stars to a 6 - 0 win over Steele Heights to win the second round of the challenge cup series. Jimmy McDonald, Andrew O'Kell and Robbie Tooth added singles. Chris Odinga was sharp in goal as he recorded his sixth shut out.

In an exhibition game last Saturday the all stars blanked Crestview 4 - 0 on two goals each by Mark Roper and Andrew O'Kell.

PEE WEE

Kennelworth upset St. Albert 3 - 0.

BANTAMS

Gary Ferguson scored five goals to lead St. Albert to a 8 - 1 win over Dovercourt June 9. Gary Nuggent, Guy Armstrong and John Lancaster added the others.

Ferguson again paced St. Albert to a 8 - 0 win over Delwood with four more goals. John Lancaster added three and Guy Armstrong a single. Gary Ferguson has now scored 24 goals in league play.

MIDGETS

Jim Winters and Geoff Holden scored two goals a-piece to lead St. Albert to a 4 - 3 win over Killarney. Holden's two goals were both headers in the last five minutes of play.

JUNIORS

St. Albert and Eagles played to a scoreless tie.

Hwy. 28 league

Wind-up tournament for the Highway 28 Minor Baseball League goes June 26 for the boys league and June 27 for the girls fastball league.

Play in the boys tournament gets under way at 9 a.m. on Namao diamond on the 26th for teams from Horsehills, Gibbons, Bon Accord and Namao. The tourney will include all sections: mini-mites, mites, pee wees, bantams and midgets.

The girls fastball tournament will be played at Gibbons.

Saints win own tournament

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints baseball club exploded with four home runs in the final game Sunday to defeat Weiller William Colts 16 - 9 and win their own tournament. The win gave the Saints first place money of $150.00.

Home runs were also the Saint's weapon in their opening game Saturday against Legal as Rick Pugliese and Herb Sewers hit round trippers to give the Saints a hard fought 3 - 1 win. Fred Resler went the route for the win picking up seven strikeouts.

Other opening day games saw Morinville defeat Blue Willow Jr. Angels 3 - 1 with Larry Perrott allowing only two hits.

Weiller William Colts spotted Redwater three runs in the first inning and they went to work, scoring twice in the second and four in the seventh for a fine 6 - 3 win. Larry Christie was the winning pitcher receiving home run help from Zen Roskewich, Ray Koenig and Joe Fletcher. Cliff Bauer took the loss.

Saturday's final game was no contest as Northgate Shell Regals clobbered Devon Kings 16 - 4. Don Peskelewis, Gene Sharun and Marv Achtemichyk hit four baggers to help out winning pitcher Mike Sokoluk. Gord Craddock hit a homer for Devon.

Sunday's semi-finals got underway at noon with a light rain falling in the game between St. Albert and Morinville. Saints took a close 5 - 3 win and a berth into the finals. Young righthander Wayne Biggs allowed Morinville only five hits before leaving in the ninth with the bases loaded and two out. Glen Winder struck out Leo Provincial who had earlier singled and doubled. Errors proved costly for the Morinville squad as Saints scored two in the third and three in the fourth. Henry Hodgson had three singles for the Saints. Bud Pyliuk was charged with the loss.

The other semi-final between the Colts and Regals was a close game until the sixth when the Colts exploded for six runs and pulled ahead 10 - 7. They scored three more in the last two innings and went into the finals with a 13 - 7 win. Nestor Sorobel was the winning chucker.

The final game saw a total of five home runs hit out of the park with the Saints getting four, one a grandslam by winning pitcher Rich Perrault. Rick Pugliese started the parade off with a towering blast over centre field. Henry Hodgson with Arnie Bailey on second and Pugliese on first hit a shot over the right field fence and brother Donald Hodgson not to be out done hit one over the left field fence.

Saints led all the way and at one time in the sixth inning held a 15 - 5 lead. Colts pitching staff couldn't find the plate in the fifth issuing six straight walks as the Saints scored four times without a hit. The sixth was like a replay with three more walks and a grand slam by Richie Perrault giving St. Albert a 16 - 9 win. Darkness was setting in as the Saints were coming to bat in the seventh and the game was called.

The tournament was well attended and umpires Gordon Sinclair and Bob Kootenay kept the games going at a good clip. Sinclair will soon get a shot at officiating an Alberta Major League game at Renfrew Park, a position he has worked hard to get

Two of the Saint's who played a big part in their tournament win were Rick Pugliese and Richie Perrault. Pugliese (right) didn't always have his eyes closed as he slugged two home runs. Richie Perrault pitched the final game and also hit a grand slam home run.

BASEBALL COACHES

During the past two to three weeks there have been very few scores turned into Peter Mikityshyn for league standings to be kept up to date. All winning coaches are asked to contact Peter at 599-7130 as soon as possible.

BASEBALL SCORES

MITES - WED. JUNE 2:
Phillies 15 -- Oilers 9
Mustangs 21 -- Tigers 6
Eskimos 20 -- Apollos 10
Red Sox 19 -- Broncos 2

MITES -- MON. JUNE 7:
Phillies 18 -- Tigers 6
Mustangs 14 -- Apollos 6
Red Sox 10 -- Totems 5
Eskimos 26 -- Broncos 7

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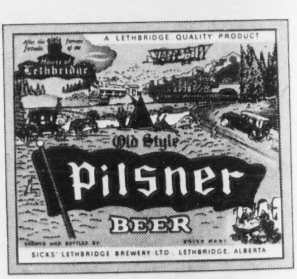

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Panthers win at Villeneuve

Spruce Grove Panthers shut out CJD Implement 3 - 0 in the final game to win the Villeneuve fastball tournament last weekend. The win was worth $75 while CJD picked up $50.00.

CJD had wins over Park Hotel 12 - 2, Swifts 3 - 1, Spruce Grove Eagles 6 - 3 and Michael's Catering 4 - 1 before losing the final. Rudy Serhan and Richard Bird both had two wins each. Paul Gauthier and Brian Zamisky had home runs in the 12 - 2 win over Park Hotel.

Hercules Girls Softball

Hurrycanes - 5 wins 0 losses
Pats - 4 wins, 1 loss
Angels - 3 wins, 1 loss
Bob Cats - 3 wins, 2 losses
Panthers - 3 wins, 1 loss
Cuties - 3 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie
Giants - 2 wins, 3 losses
Fillies - 1 win, 2 losses
Dodgers - 1 win 1 tie 2 losses
Mavericks - no wins
Robins - no wins
Bluebirds - no wins

Hercules Soccer

ATOM LEAGUE RESULTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Lions 3 -- Tigers 0
Hawks 6 -- Eagles 3

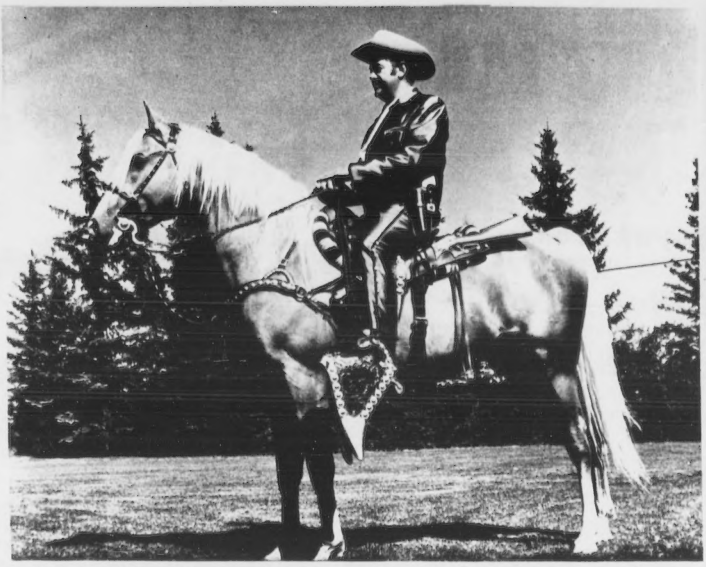
TUESDAY, JUNE 1
Tigers 5 -- Falcons 0
Lions 3 -- Eagles 2

TUESDAY, JUNE 8
Hawks 1 -- Lions 1
Eagles 2 -- Falcons 0

THURSDAY, JUNE 10
Hawks 3 -- Falcons 1
Tigers vs Eagles - game called off.

Custom cattle feeding

Custom cattle-feeding operations in Saskatchewan expect this will be the best year they have had for a long time -- except for the shortage of one basic raw material, reports M. H. Hinds from Regina. That shortage, he says, is feeder cattle -- the cattle feedlot operators purchase from smaller farmers or from the grass ranges of the big cattle ranches to feed and fatten in their corrals. Feeder cattle have been in high demand for more than two years as more and more grain farmers turned to livestock as a way of getting rid of their wheat and other grain when export sales slumped. While there has been some lessening of the demand due to better grain sales, feeder cattle are still highly priced -- and that is the difference between making or breaking in a feedlot operation. That goes for the custom-feedlot companies as well as the operator feeding his own cattle.



Trick rider and sharp-shooter, Edmonton's Andy Lee will be a colorful entry in the Rodeo Parade this year.

Ladies Golf Club

Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club announce the following winners: Total score draw: Daphne Anderson; Bogey hole number 18, high: Stephanie Donovan and Peggy Fairfield. Low: Stephanie Donovan and Marge McBurney.

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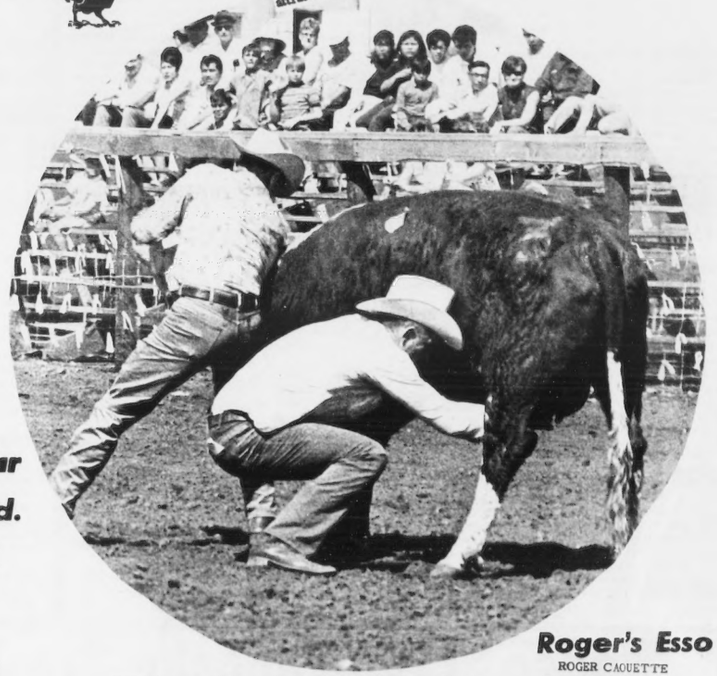
JUNE 18-19-20

Street breakfasts are fun . . . for both the cooks and their hungry patrons as this photograph, taken at a past rodeo breakfast clearly shows.

The St. Albert Rodeo parade has become a family favorite for its many attractive floats, such as this one, featured in a recent parade.



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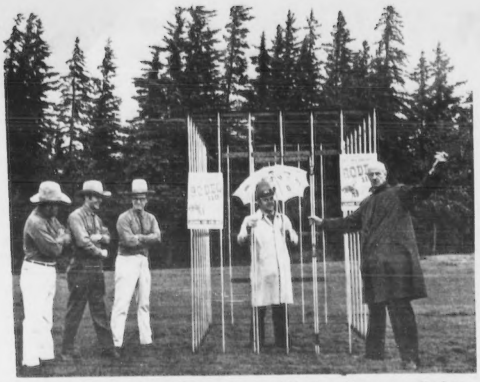

Being locked in the pokey while Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan throws away the key is St. Albert Kinsmen past-president Tom White. Gleefully witnessing the event are Kinsmen Bob Forcand, Dave Stewart and Bob McMaster. The Kinsmen jail will be very much in evidence throughout the Rodeo weekend, June 18, 19 and 20.

Separate schools announce operations for next term

Changes, recommended by the administration in consultation with the districts' teachers were approved by the board of trustees of the St. Albert Protestant school district at the June 10 meeting.

Elementary and junior high students will start their school day at 8:45 a.m. and return home at 3:25 p.m. In making this recommendation superintendent of schools Elmer Gish said these hours would give the teachers some time after school for "professional development and still be home in good time to prepare supper for their families, in the case of married women teachers."

All students will return to classes August 31 and to make up for the earlier school opening date there will be a longer Christmas recess.

Trustees received a progress report on the acquisition of the new high school site. Mr. Gish said there seemed to be no problems at this moment and added he is "confident the matter will proceed."

In other business trustees voted in favor of an increase in their expense allowances. Retroactive to April 1 trustees will be paid a flat rate of $100 per day for out of town conventions and $60 per day for conventions held in the immediate area. This allowance includes mileage, accommodation and meals. Any registration fees are an additional expense. Prior to April 1 the allowance was $75 and $40. Trustees are presently receiving a $20 honorarium plus a $5 expense allowance for each board meeting they attend.

You Can Help

A volunteer is needed to work on a one-to-one basis with a six year old hyper active child, who lives in St. Albert, to help relieve the mother who has three other youngsters needing attention. Many volunteers are needed in similar situations for the city of Edmonton.

The Central Volunteer bureau needs volunteers for a wide variety of duties. If you are willing to help please contact them at 423-3366 or 422-6663.

Band Festivals

Two of the top dance bands in Canada will be featured this weekend at the St. Albert arena when the Kinsmen present their bust-out to end all bust-outs, their giant band fests. Barry Allen and the Cheyenne Winter will be featured Friday evening and on Saturday the arena will jump to the sounds of The Walkers. Both dances start at 8 p.m. Admission at $2 is limited to patrons 18 years of age and over. Saturday afternoon from 12 - 6 the arena will be open for family entertainment at no admission charge. Parents will be able to enjoy their "pint" while children are being entertained by local bands.

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A separate advertisement in this issue contains information about instructional classes being held at the pool in July. Registration days are June 21 and 22. Please note that registrations for July lessons ONLY are being taken on these days. Registrations for the August sessions will be taken on July 26 and 27.

By having separate registrations, it is hoped to avoid the confusion caused by people - especially children "signing up" for several sessions. Time was when they were nearly all beginners; not any more. This is wonderful but it has made the scheduling of classes at the different levels more complicated.

A very successful Red Cross Examiners Clinic was held last Saturday morning with Mike Logan, Red Cross area representative, in charge. Our pool is now well staffed with accredited examiners which saves us from having to "borrow from outside areas when examinations are held.

SWIM CLUB:

At the parent's meeting held recently the following were elected to serve on the executive for this season. President: Mr. Peter Sandomirsky; secretary - Mrs. Dianne Sandomirsky; treasurer - John Graves; officials and timers chairman - Wally Sopchuk; records secretary - Mrs. Mary McCaffrey; telephone committee - Mrs. England; transportation - George Ball and social convener - R. S. Fowler.

An officials and timers clinic will be held on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Rundle school. Parents of members of the swim club and anyone else interested in competitive swimming is invited to attend. The first swim meet in the region will be held in St. Albert on Dominion Day July 1.

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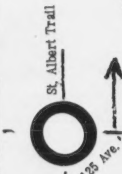

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The present grade one's will be dismissed on Friday, June 18, and will receive their report cards at that time.

On June 22, 23 and 24, classes to acquaint beginners with the grade one program will be held in the schools. All children resident in St. Albert School District No. 3, who will have attained the age of six years by the end of February 1972, are eligible.

Attendance areas are:-

Grandin Park -	Albert Lacombe School
Sturgeon Heights -	Vital Grandin School
Braeside -	Vital Grandin School
Mission Park -	Father Jan School

If further information is necessary, please phone the school in your area:-

Albert Lacombe School -	599-3404
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Saturday, June 19

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Horse Hill school honors Mrs. D. Lepard

A special program was held at Horse Hill school on June 1, in honor of Mrs. D. Lepard, who retired after 18 years in the teaching profession.

Mrs. Lepard started teaching in a one room school called Grand Centre which was located near Carstairs in southern Alberta. She taught at several different schools until 1941 when she commenced employment with the Sturgeon School Division where she has been employed for the last 28 years.

Some of the schools at which she taught include Turnip Lake near Griesbach, Poplar Lake and then at Belmont school for 10 years. In 1954, she moved to Horse Hill where she remained until her retirement in November 1970 due to her husband's ill health. Mrs. Lepard lives in Edmonton and will continue to do so as far as she knows at the present time. She has two sons who also live in Edmonton as well as five grandchildren.

The students of the school put on a most enjoyable program which consisted of musical numbers from Grades 4, 5 and 6, a recitation by Ron Kish, a square dance by a Grade 4 class, junior high school chorus selections and a dramatic production by junior high school students called "Casey at the Bat."

A number of presentations were made by: Vaughn Myers on behalf of the Student Union, Lori Lahti representing the Grade 6 class, Des McDonald on behalf of the Horse Hill staff, Mrs. D. Tanasiuk representing the Sturgeon Valley Sublocal ATA, Carl McCall, public relations officer, on behalf of the Sturgeon Local ATA, and H. Paul, school division trustee representing the Sturgeon school board.

Also a special presentation was made by Miss Dodds assistant director, Red Cross Youth, for Mrs. Lepard's faithful service to Red Cross in Alberta.

F. J. Robinson, superintendent of schools, paid tribute to her many years of service in the Sturgeon school division in the various school districts where she served, and commented on her reliability, punctuality and positive attitude toward learning over the years.

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Gibbons council holds millrate at 70

At a recent meeting Gibbons village council decided to hold the mill rate at 70 for 1971. Education gets the lions share, 42.24 mills, hospital rate is 6.16 mills and the municipal portion is 21.64 mills.

The village wants to find out just how much water residents are using. Ten watermeters will be purchased and placed in various homes to determine consumption.

At a recent meeting the village council passed a motion allowing for an increase in the number of councillors from three to five. This, paired with a steady increase in population now presents the need for a larger village office. Council discussed this matter at length at the May 27 meeting.

Meeting in regular session June 9, council passed a motion paving the way for the installation of a gas chlorine pump in the treatment plant. Council had previously received detailed information on the use of gas chlorine and it was felt that this method would allow for more efficient chlorination of the village water supply.

The group who had agreed to sell house numbers to the residents of Gibbons, who will soon have a street numbering system, have not actively started work on the campaign as yet. Council agreed that if no immediate start is made on this project, an alternative organization will be given the opportunity to proceed with a sale of house numbers.

A new stabilizer base will be tested on 51 Street north to the post office and on 48 Street from 51 Avenue to 50 Avenue.

Council passed a resolution to proceed with annexation of a portion of land south of the present village boundary.

Subsequent to discussions held at the May 27 meeting, council passed a motion allowing for the construction of a new village office to be located north of the present fire hall. The meeting discussed tenders and work on the building is to start immediately.

The village office will be closed from July 19 to August 3. Staff will be taking vacation during this time.

Villeneuve C.W.L.

By Eloise Borle

The annual Villeneuve parish picnic was held June 6 and in spite of the weather proved to be an enjoyable event for those who attended. Winners of the draws were E. Walberg of Onoway and Garry Boddez of Edmonton.

The next meeting of the CWL will be held June 21 when the group will welcome three guests from Edmonton. Topic of discussion will be the changes which have taken place in the CWL in recent years. A question period will allow members to become fully informed.

The meeting will be followed by a social evening.

All ladies of the community are invited to attend this event which will take place, June 21, 8:30 p.m. at the new community hall.

Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy news

A full turnout of members was present for a short business meeting held at the Namao Christian Education trailer, June 9. Members discussed the forthcoming Achievement Day and it was decided to change the date from the previously announced June 19 to July 5. Members are asked to be at the W. G. Bocock and sons farm at 10 a.m. and the same schedule will be followed as was decided on earlier.

The Gazette's city-type reporter regrets the mix up in last week's item. We now realize there is a difference between a beef club and a dairy club!

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Local Legion attends conventions

By Wally Swenarchuk

Members of the St. Albert branch, The Royal Canadian Legion were among the 340 delegates attending the 27 biennial provincial convention. The Ladies Auxiliary [illegible] their representa[illegible] the 331 strong [illegible] from all over the pro[illegible] attending the wo[illegible]nvention.

Sunday afternoon an impressive parade made its way to the cenotaph from the assembly area at Churchill Square. St. Albert Legion's banners were carried by sergeant at arms Ollie Kendall and Wally Swenarchuk, followed by a number of legionnaires and auxiliary members in the two sections of the parade led by their own pipe bands.

After the conclusion of the commemorative service at the cenotaph (which coincided with the anniversary of D-Day) and the march past before the Legion's Dominion President, Judge Redmond Roche of Montreal, members gathered at the Mac for the opening ceremonies. Three days of sessions followed and a variety of subjects were discussed.

Out of the convention sprang more cause for increased activity for the St. Albert branch with hard work ahead. Many notes were compared with legions the size of St. Albert's, with respect to programs and accomplishments, their successes and failures. St. Albert branch was formed in 1956 and for a comparatively young branch has a number of fine accomplishments to its credit.

One of the legion's projects on the provincial level, now completed, will be further supported by the local branch. On Sunday afternoon June 6 the Veterans' Low-cost Housing for aging veterans was officially opened. The project is financed by all three levels of government, as well as by funds raised by the Legion itself. The legions are now committed to raise funds to subsidize the rentals to a yet lower rate.

The Legion sweepstakes were launched at the convention and St. Albert legionnaires will be out full force in support of this very worthwhile cause. Local residents would be eligible for accommodation in veterans' low-cost housing. In fact, veterans whether legion members or not, will be eligible within Alberta Command. It is hoped soon to start a similar project in Calgary, and from this pilot project in Alberta may follow similar veterans housing all across the country.

Of the resolutions presented and approved, one which will be vigorously supported in St. Albert is the total closure of schools and business outlets on Nov. 11, the National Remembrance Day. Supported also by the St. Albert delegation was the continuation of Legion sponsorship of the polio rehabilitation fund. Since 1953, when it was instituted, many victims of polio have been helped through this legion program. Fund raising on the local level is coordinated by Bill Loury Jr., himself a victim of polio and now fully recovered.

WHO LEADS THE LEGION IN ALBERTA?

St. Albert branch will be pleased to learn of their own district commander's successful bid for election to the provincial executive, as 3rd vice-president. Alex Bayrack of Edmonton, by whose efforts St. Albert branch remained active and grew, was elected during the recent convention. He performed his last service as district commander recently by presenting the District Membership Plaque for the greatest percentage membership increase for the year to the local branch. The membership now is past 130. The new president, Ed Dick, of Drumheller, replaces Bill Gordon of Edmonton whose service to the legion in an executive capacity extends over 21 years. Mr. Gordon was decorated with the highest legion award.

WHAT HAVE INDIVIDUAL LEGIONNAIRES BEEN DOING?

A party consisting of Ollie and June Kendall, Karl and Peggy Hanneman and Wally and Polly Swenarchuk motored to Barrhead to attend a mortgage-burning ceremony. Dennis and Blanche Taylor, Ken and Dorothy Fehr, Shirley Brook and Paul Lefebvre were at Leduc to witness the opening of a new hall.

Doug Taylor and Stan Rees attended the convention as delegates with Ollie Kendall and Wally Swenarchuk attending as spectators.

June Kendall, Peggy Hanneman and Polly Swenarchuk attended the Ladies Auxiliary convention. Jean Stanley was also a visitor.

Those Brahma Bulls can be mighty dangerous and nobody knows it better than the boys who ride them. Be where the action is - the Rodeo in St. Albert this weekend!

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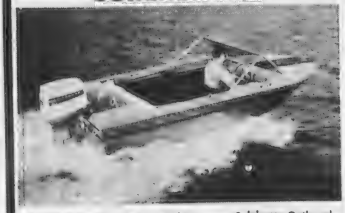

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CAROLINE RAK, 13, received Best Dressed Guide award at the mother and daughter banquet in Morinville. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rak, Caroline has completed one year with the Guide Company.

LORNA BRENNIES, named Guide of the Year, was presented with the CWL award. She won 22 badges for an outstanding year in guiding. Lorna is the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brennies of Morinville.

WENDY JAMES, recipient of the award for Best Patrol Leader in the Morinville Guide Company. She completed the requirements for 21 badges this year. Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James.

Morinville Memos

By Rose Martel

Children in the Thibault RCP SD #35 who will be six years old by Feb. 28, 1972 are being invited to attend school from June 21 - 29, 1971 each morning. The present Grade 1 classes will remain home during these dates, to accommodate the beginners. Registration has been completed, but if a child has not been registered, please contact the Notre Dame school.

Last Sunday, Rt. Rev. Edward Gagnon, Bishop of St. Paul, travelled to Morinville to officiate at the confirmation ceremony of some 57 children. The Bishop also officiated at the Tonsure ceremony of Michel Broemeling, who just returned home from his first year at St. Paul Seminary in Ottawa. Michel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Broemeling.

Paul Brochu is recovering from a major operation in Edmonton hospital. Alphonse Champagne was also a patient in hospital last week. Colette Champagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Champagne, recently fractured an arm in two places as the result of a fall from a horse.

The Mother's Local last week held their annual mother and daughter banquet in the legion hall with some 130 present. Ann Orbeck was convener. Jo Anderson, retiring chairman, presided at the head table. Pauline Vaugeois, district guide commissioner was guest speaker and officiated at the awards and gift presentations.

Gabrielle Ricard gave her report as nomination chairman for the incoming slate of officers.

Loran Brennies was named as Guide of the Year for 1970-71 and was presented with the CWL trophy by Mary Hittinger, president of the Morinville CWL. Wendy James was presented with the Best Patrol Leader award and Caroline Rak won the Best Dressed award. Jo Anderson will convene the rummage sale which will be held in October.

The Sturgeon Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a general meeting on Thursday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in Notre Dame school. All interested residents within the MD of Sturgeon are welcome to attend. No charge and free coffee or tea will be served.

Rejeanne Benoit of Vegreville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Benoit, and bride to be of Hormidas Boissonnault Jr., was guest of honor at a bridal shower held in Morinville last week. Some 65 guests gathered at the legion hall. Hostesses were Paulette Boissonnault of Edmonton, Marie Benoit of Vegreville and Pat Ballard of Edmonton. Miss Benoit was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The couple will be married on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leduc recently celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary at a social evening at the Athlone community hall. Some 80 guests were present. Hostesses were Aline Bell and Louise Labrie of Edmonton. The master of ceremonies was Marcel Labrie of Sherwood Park, brother of Mrs. Leduc. Another brother Paul Labrie, gave a very humerous resume of the happenings of the honeymoon of the feted couple, as he accompanied them on their wedding trip 25 years ago.

The couple were presented with 10 complete settings of a dinner set. The evening terminated with a buffet supper at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Rousseau welcomed their son, Laurier and family for a visit from the north last week.

Giles Voyer, son of Roxanne Voyer of Morinville has been promoted to manager of the international branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Place Ville Marie in Montreal, after several years of bank services in Jamaica and the Bahamas Islands.

Vimy News

By Jeanne Laplante

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ric Landry on the occasion of Frank Landry's birthday.

Baptismal services were held for Claudine Jeanne Hein infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hein. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabourin, the infant's uncle and aunt were godparents.

The Grade 5 students enjoyed a day off as they attended the Shrine Circus and visited the Alberta Game Farm.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Caouette were Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Caouette and Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Alphonse Rivet from New Westminster, B.C.

Anne Kallal, Julie Gagne and Sylvia Bilodeau partook in the Provincial Track and Field. Miss Bilodeau brought back a third in javelin throwing.

Get well wishes extended to Leo and Jean Fortier, Rogelle and Rachelle Dusseault who are hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Art St. Arnaud are the proud parents of a baby boy weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

The youth council organized a walkathon which was a success.

Yvon Bilodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bilodeau was drafted in the National Hockey League by the Philadelphia Flyers.

The junior high students won the hi-aggragate trophy in the southern division track and field held in Westlock on Thursday. A more detailed report to follow.

Loraine Charrois and Norm Huot were feted at a miscellaneous shower in the community hall. They will be married on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ric Landry accompanied by their son Denis travelled to North Dakota last weekend.

Around Sturgeon

Lucky winners in the raffle drawn for at the Camilla school concert were Michelle Gadoury of RQB who won a freezer ready pork carcass and Lee Wielding of Morinville who won 20 chickens for the family freezer. Now we know where to go for supper!

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Camilla school concert a crowd pleaser

A capacity crowd attended the variety program presented by the students of Camilla school, Riviere Qui Barre, held in the school gymnasium, June 9.

The appreciative audience was much taken in by the Little Symphony, comprised of 50 youngsters directed by the school's music teacher Professor B. W. Tutschek. Carol Kaup, who is the assistant music director at Camilla school presented the 18 member beginners violin class, the string orchestra and the recorder band.

The program included a wide variety of entertainment. The colorful rhythm band was very well received, as was the Combo, the 32 voice junior high choir and the Brass band. The woodwind instrument section played well and the youngsters obviously were well rehearsed.

Several soloists rounded out the program. Guests artists were Michel Bromeling and Roy Tutschek.

Mr. Bromeling, from St. Paul Seminary, Ottawa, presented a piano solo and Roy Tutschek was featured violinist. Both soloists added greatly to the program.

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Rev. Dr. E. Miller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a gown of white lagoda trimmed with lace. She wore a short white veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids were Maxine Kroening, Audrey Gibson and Sharron Jolly. They chose identical gowns of aqua blue chiffon trimmed with white daisies. They completed their ensembles with white wide-trimmed hats and carried bouquets of daisies.

The groom was attended by Leonard Shultz, Denis Gibson and John Haak.

Wedding music was played by Anne Martindale and the soloist was Beverly Naundorf.

Following the church ceremony a reception, banquet and dance were held at the Bruderheim Memorial Community Centre. Master of ceremonies was Roland Kroening, uncle of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kroening chose a mauve dress and matching coat with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Gibson, mother of the groom, wore a floral dress with a complimentary coat vest. Her accessories were beige and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

For her going away ensemble the bride changed into a baby blue hooded pant suit with a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson will make their home in Edmonton following a honeymoon to the Okanagan Valley.

Out of town guests were from Viking, Lacombe, Drayton Valley, Barrhead, Ashmont and Toronto.

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Legal

By Lucienne Montpetit

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demers was broken into recently while the family was out visiting their daughter in Calgary. The cuprits have since been apprehended and most of the stolen goods have been recovered.

Mrs. Peter Sudyk and Mr. William Hulyk are mourning the loss of their father Mr. Walter Hulyk who passed away recently at the age of 74 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Veniot from Moncton, New Brunswick are visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leo Veniot and family.

Mayor Leon St. Martin and Mrs. St. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Montpetit travelled to Banff to attend the municipal administration refresher course.

The medical services at the Sturgeon Home is for the general public and not only for the senior citizens as some thought.

Get well wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Eddy Rivard and her son Norman, Mrs. Jack St. Martin and Mr. Art L'Heureux who are hospitalized.

Locals

Mrs. Jos Robichaud from Rhode Island and Mr. and Mrs. N. Rochon from Girouxville are visiting the Maurier families in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain LeFebvre from Fort McMurray were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Diane Remillard.

Bon Accord Sports

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Senior Women - June 7: Gibbons 14, Bon Accord 10. June 9 - Camilla 9, Bon Accord 9.

Mites, June 11: Bon Accord 20, Gibbons 19. June 12: Bon Accord 28, Horse Hills 4.

Pee Wee Boys, June 11: Bon Accord 18, Gibbons 14.

Pee Wee Girls, June 7: Bon Accord 6, Namao 29. June 11: Bon Accord 22, Horse Hills 18; Bon Accord 17, Namao 46.

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RODEO SCHEDULE

JUNE 18:

5:30 p.m. Midway Grounds Open - Admission Adults 50¢, children 25¢, pre-schoolers - no charge.

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Band Festival at St. Albert Arena (licensed premises) - music and entertainment by Barry Allen and They Cheyenne Winter (Rock Group) - Admission - $2.00

JUNE 19:

8:00 a.m. Annual Rodeo Pancake Breakfast - Grandin Shoppers Park. Sponsored and organized by, and compliments of "The Merchants of Grandin Shoppers Park". In attendance - Alberta All Girls Drum and Bugle Band.

10:00 a.m. Judging of Children's bicycle decoration contest - Sir Geo. Simpson Jr. High

12:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Band Festival at St. Albert Arena (Licensed premises). No Admission

12:00 a.m. Rodeo Grounds Open - Admission - Adults $1.50, children 50¢, pre-schoolers no charge.

2:00 p.m. Sky Diving

2:00 p.m. Official Opening - Mayor Ray Gibbon

2:00 p.m. First Rodeo Performance.

3:00 p.m. Intermission - All Girls Drum and Bugle Band

7:00 p.m. Sky Diving

7:00 p.m. Second Rodeo Performance

8:00 p.m. Intermission - Kobasa Eating Contest

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Band Festival at St. Albert Arena (Licensed premises). Music by the Walkers - Admission - $2.00

JUNE 20:

1:00 p.m. Rodeo Grounds Open - Admission - Adults $1.50, children 50¢, pre-schoolers no charge

2:00 p.m. Sky Diving

2:00 p.m. Final Rodeo Performance

3:00 p.m. Intermission - Awarding of Trophies to Parade Entries. Draw - Kinsmen Pony Award

— Immediately following Rodeo, presentation of Rodeo prizes to winning cowboys.

10:00 p.m. Rodeo Grounds Close

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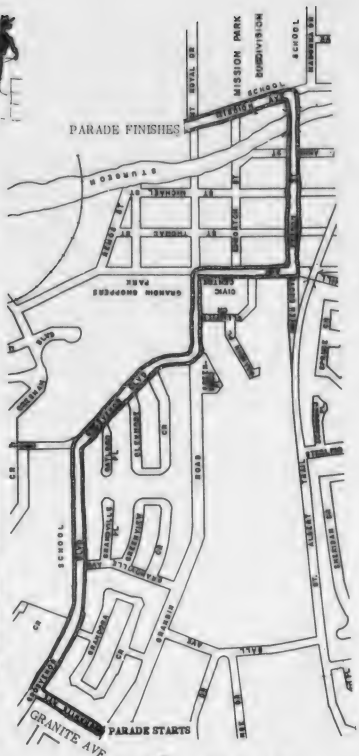

parade route

The Rodeo parade gets underway at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 19. It will begin at Granite Ave. The black outline above shows the parade route. It will finish at Mission Avenue.

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Fashion Cues For Travel

By Pat Prymak,
District Home Economist

When planning a travel wardrobe, consider two important factors:

1) too much luggage is a nuisance;

2) You want to look well at all times.

Consider your - a) destination; b) activities; c) mode of travel; d) length of trip; e) weather - also be prepared for unexpected weather.

Take dark, plain or printed garments that will not show dirt easily;

Build your wardrobe around one color scheme. Choice basic styles -- may be given a different look by changing a scarf or belt.

You may also take a variety of separates that can be combined in several ways.

Take clothes that are wrinkle and soil resistant, wash easily and dry quickly (polyester, nylon, acrylic and crease-resistant finished cottons).

Avoid very full skirts and garments.

When travelling, short tight skirts tend to ride up, so a slightly flared or A-line dress would be more comfortable for sitting.

Tailored pants and matching jackets or tunics are suitable outfits for en route.

Don't forget a raincoat or light-weight wool coat for the cool evenings or sun showers.

Regardless of where or when you travel, remember to plan ahead if at all possible. This will save hours of time and worry when you reach your destination.

Bon Accord Activities

By Sadie Allen

Apologies to Lac. Peter Chubb, whose name was left out of the victorious cadet team last week.

Six Bon Accord junior high students and two teachers canoed down the North Saskatchewan River on the June 4 weekend from Genesee Bridge to Devon.

The students were Kim Carberry, Gail Irmen, Ron Kuzyk, Dennis Kinjerski, Barry Sturrock, and Nick Bodnar. All are members of the outdoor education option. Teachers were Jim Goulet and Graham Lawrence.

The group paddled a distance of 44 miles in one day. Their destination had been Fort Saskatchewan, but the trip ended at Devon because of the driving rain. They camped Friday evening at Genesee Bridge and began the canoe trek Saturday morning.

The students had opportunities to practice their camping skills and enjoyed the outing despite the almost continual downpour.

The trip was made with the assistance of Mrs. Sturrock, Brian Irmen and Hugh Rigney who provided transportation to the jump-off point. Mr. Irmen and Mr. Ponder also donated the use of their canoes.

On June 8, Jean Chubb, Linda Knutson and Tom Brown travelled to Fort Saskatchewan to help finalize plans for the Cub-or-ee which is to be held on June 20 at the picnic grounds adjacent to the Fort swimming pool. After the other activities are over, cubs will be able to enjoy an hour at the pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strawson made a brief visit to sons Irwin and Art this past week, staying overnight with Alice and Art. They were accompanied by son-in-law and daughter, Fred and Gwen Arnold.

The First Bon Accord Brownie Pack and Guide Co. held their mother and daughter banquet in the community centre on June 9. Judy Lampkin was master of ceremonies. Guest speakers were Jackie Rigney and Cindy Allison, both holders of the Gold Cord in Guides and now members of the First Gibbons Ranger Troop. Toast to the mothers was given by Florence McKay and the reply by Jean Chubb.

Awards were presented to the girls by Mrs. Lampkin and Merits by Mrs. Doreen Hewitt.

On behalf of the community centre, Doreen Hewitt accepted an electric clock presented by Val Reynolds and Janet Bland in appreciation for the use of community centre facilities throughout the year.

On behalf of the brownies Shawna Brennan and Lori Madden presented Brown Owl, Mrs. Lampkin and Fairy Godmother, Gertie Bland with flowering maples.

Special guests included Mrs. Frank Rigney and Mrs. Allison from Gibbons, and all those who tested the girls for their badges. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by all.

The civilian committee consists of President Doreen Hewitt, vice president, Doreen Brennan, treasurer, Eileen Malanchen, secretary Edith Kowalski and badge-secretary Pearl Madden.

Ball enthusiasts enjoyed an exciting day on June 11 at Namao with bantam boys and girls, and mite boys winning their final games and pee wee boys and mite girls losing out in the final game to Horse Hills and Namao respectively.

Four tenders were received for the sidewalk project. The low bid by Bon Accord Industries was recommended by the engineers and was accepted by council and the contract signed.

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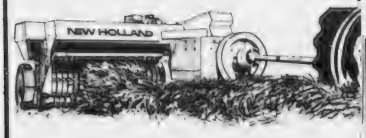

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"Hey, Igor. . . ."

They are the voices of seven young actors from Edmonton, who are part of a novel and exciting experiment in children's theatre. Begun earlier this year by a 26 year old Edmontonian, James Beck, Parachute Productions has grown from an ambitious idea to a reality that will be in St. Albert for Rodeo 110 this weekend, presenting a play called "Hey, Igor!" to the children at the fair.

Parachute Productions owes its existence, in part, to the co-operation and encouragement of the Edmonton Exhibition Board, which has made special arrangements to present the Parachute Theatre during Edmonton's Klondike Days.

"Hey, Igor!" is a short chronicle of the misadventures of Boris, the witch's son and his pet monster Igor in search of the witch's lost wand. It is written for elementary-school children but is a delight for viewers of all ages.

The play was developed from improvisation by the members of the company, and the participation of the children is encouraged.

The seven actors in the troup are Mark Hughes, David Boyce, Catherine Jackson, Rhonda Carlson, Kathy McAnally, Randy Kilburn, and Darryl Mickleborough. The stage manager is Candas Jane Dorsey.

The company, which calls itself the Paratroupers, presents the play every half hour. It's a demanding schedule, but the pleasure they get from doing it offsets their tiredness.

"Although we charge admission, we're not in it for the money," says a member of the troup. "We can't be, because we don't make that much over expenses. We just think this is worthwhile theatre, and we want to go on with it as long as we can."

Mr. Beck is optimistic about the future of the venture. "Alberta needs something like this, and they're showing it. So far we're busy for a lot of the summer, and letters keep coming. There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be successful."

Ed Kay host of 3 TV's "Kiddies on Kamera" talking to three St. Albert children, JoAnne Smith, Katherine Hawken, Lisa Smith, who had just finished their dance on the show. The whole show will be performed by St. Albert children, and can be seen this coming Saturday, June 19 at 12:30 p.m. on channel 3 TV.

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Thibault school presents French program

By Rose Martel

An audience of 200 attended the variety night, a French program given by the members of ACFA and bilingual students of Thibault school. The program was held last week in the Georges P. Vanier school auditorium. Masters of ceremonies were Rene Leduc and Lynne Champagne.

Students from grades 1 - 12 participated in the program assisted by a number of teachers from Thibault school.

A varied program was presented included in which were songs, recitations, skits and a version of "Laugh In."

Germaine Beland, president of Les Femmes Chretiennes of Morinville, presented Annette Gervais, and Elaine Himschoot, both grade 11 students at Vanier high school, with a purse. The girls will travel to the east during the holidays, on the interprovincial student exchange program.

Matt Tellier, chairman of the Thibault school board, presented Lynne Champagne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Champagne of Morinville, with the first provincial award for 1969-70 term as Grade 8 ACFA exams results. Rita Riopel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Riopel, also of Morinville and Grade 5 honor student won for Grade 5 in provincial honors for the same school term.

Rev. Father G. H. Primeau, congratulated the students and staff of Thibault for the success in bilingual education in the district. Among guests present were district ACFA representatives, Roland and Marcel Tailleur.

Morinville Memos

A sincere expression of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy and James Kennedy on the recent death of Margaret Rose Cynthia Kennedy, 31, who died suddenly in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pankew attended the funeral of a family friend in Killam last week.

Congratulations and best wishes to Rev. G. H. Primeau who celebrates a birthday on June 17.

Morinville and district was hit by the third major hailstorm since spring early on Monday morning. This widespread storm with high winds and heavy rain, is reported to have caused 100 per cent black up of recent sown crops and gardens in the district. Hail stones were picked up in fields northeast of the town at 11 a.m. on Monday morning.

News from Namao

Namao UCW Unit 1 held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice McLay on June 9. It was decided to hold a clothing drive for Bissell and the Rehabilitation Centre. Articles must be at the church for pick-up on June 22. The flower show date was set for August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gibson announce the birth of a son, Bradley Phillip, 7 pounds 14 ounces on June 11.

Band Festivals

Two of the top dance bands in Canada will be featured this weekend at the St. Albert arena when the Kinsmen present their bust-out to end all bust-outs, their giant band fests. Barry Allen and the Cheyenne Winter will be featured Friday evening and on Saturday the arena will jump to the sounds of The Walkers. Both dances start at 8 p.m. Admission at $2 is limited to patrons 18 years of age and over. Saturday afternoon from 12 - 6 the arena will be open for family entertainment at no admission charge. Parents will be able to enjoy their "pint" while children are being entertained by local bands.

The trouble with the harmony of nations is that some want to beat the big drum, few face the music and none will play second fiddle.

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BILLBOARD

TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the home, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Sturgeon Toastmistress meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the lecture room, St. Albert Library.

WEDNESDAYS - AA meets in Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS - Mothers Day Out, United Church basement, 9 - 3:30; 50¢ per child. Call - 599-8952. Reservations necessary.

SATURDAYS - Library Hours June - July - August. St. Albert Public Library open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Closed Saturday afternoon.

THUR. JUNE 17 - Senior Citizens meet at community hall, 2 p.m. This will be the last meeting until September. All senior citizens welcome.

FRI. JUNE 18 - "Western Festivals," Community Hall 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Albert Community League For tickets phone 599-7003 or 599-6923.

SAT. JUNE 19 - "Western Festivals," Community Hall 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Albert Community League For tickets phone 599-7003 or 599-6923.

SAT. JUNE 19 - Sturgeon River guides and brownies are having a paper drive. Papers may be dropped off at 17 Madonna Drive Friday evening if so desired.

MON. JUNE 21 - Annemarie Elkins will discuss dog obedience, dog patrolling and related subjects at a meeting at Leo Nickerson school, 8 p.m. All dog owners invited, no charge.

MON. JUNE 21 - The Villeneuve CWL are holding a a meeting, followed by cheese tasting social in the community hall, 8:30 p.m. All are invited.

WED. JUNE 23 - Students of Vital Grandin present a musical history of St. Albert at the school, 7:30 p.m.

THUR. JUNE 24 - The Sturgeon ACLD will meet at 8 p.m. at Notre Dame school, Morinville.

SAT. JUNE 26 - Highway 28 minor baseball league tournament, Namao diamond 9 a.m.

SUN. JUNE 27 - Girls fastball tournament at Gibbons for Highway 28 league.

NOTICE

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90

PROPOSED DEVEOPMENT
MOBILE HOME PARK

At the meeting held May 27, 1971 the Council has approved the development of a Mobile Home Park on Pt. S. W. 25-53-25-4 (40 acre parcel).

Persons wishing to object to said proposal, may submit in writing their objections to the undersigned prior to or at the Development meeting to be held June 24, 1971 at 2:00 p.m., Municipal Office, Morinville, Alberta.

Alphonse Nobert,
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The St. Albert Kinette club has donated $100 to the Help Society's Mother's Day Out program. Accepting the cheque from Kinette president Marie MacRae is Myrna Fyfe.

Arts, Crafts Guild has successful year

An increase of 192 registrations over last year painted a rosy picture of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild's 1970-71 season.

At the Guild's annual general meeting held at the Clubhouse Monday evening, President Doug Folkins stated that the total number of registrations handled by the Guild during the past year was 783 for 52 classes for children, teens and adults.

By far the most popular classes are ceramics at all age levels. In his report, Mr. Folkins mentioned that an extension to the arts centre and the construction of a gas kiln are in the offing for this summer. This would be a tremendous asset to the Guild, making their facilities second to none in northern Alberta, said Mr. Folkins.

A point brought up at the meeting and to be considered by the new board of directors was the possibility of afternoon classes in a variety of crafts especially for St. Albert's senior citizens. It's hopeful that these classes will be arranged and offered in the fall session, beginning in October.

Mr. Folkins made special mention of the excellent co-operation the guild receives from the town recreation department, in particular Renee Laird and John Beedle.

Named to the guild's board of directors for the coming season are Angela Breadner, Cathy Shypitka, Pat Hamilton, Ginny Hood, Annette Delb and Mina Johnson. Coordinator of classes is Karen Grant.

Around Town

Students attending grades 5, 6 and 7 at Vital Grandin school are presenting a musical history of St. Albert at the school, Wednesday evening, June 23 at 7:30. The youngsters and their teachers have spent a lot of time and effort on this production which is a very novel idea. The general public is invited to attend.

** ** **

The St. Albert Air Cadet band played at the Stony Plain Farmers Day celebrations. The boys walked off with first prize in the marching band category in which there were six entries.

** ** **

His fellow Lions accorded Neil Ross a standing ovation at last evening's Lions meeting. Mr. Ross was being recognized for his untiring work on Lions Park.

** ** **

Around Town

Mayor Gibbon, Councillor Frank Lukay, Secretary Treasurer Dan O'Connell and assistant Gary Cull attended the refresher course in municipal administration in Banff last week. The mayor and Mrs. Gibbon continued on to Saskatoon where Ray will attend the conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities which opened Monday. They are expected back on Friday. The Gazette has it on good authority that St. Albert's mayor may wear his first colored shirt on this junket.

** ** **

St. Albert Lions paid special tribute to Lorne Aiken, the only charter member still active. Mr. Aiken has 20 years perfect attendance to his credit.

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Town of St. Albert

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ADULTS: Classes will be offered between 6 and 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in a session starting on July 5.

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BRONZE MEDALLION (minimum age 14 years): A three-week course, July 5 - 23, running five days per week from 6 - 7 p.m., with pool time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and lectures on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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MOTHERS & PRE-SCHOOLERS: Two sessions - July 5 - 16 and July 19 - 30 with classes held five days per week from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon each day.

DIVING: July 5 - 30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with classes scheduled between 5 and 7 p.m.

SKIN & SCUBA: Classes may be arranged according to demand.

COST

	Residents	Non-residents
RED CROSS: Children and students	$3.25 (includes Red Cross fee)	$4.00
Adults	$5.00	$6.25
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Bronze Cross	$4.00	$5.00
MOTHERS & PRE-SCHOOLERS	$5.00	$6.25
DIVING	$3.25	$4.00
SKIN & SCUBA	$3.50	$4.25

COST OF LESSONS INCLUDES ADMISSION TO POOL
CLASSES WILL ONLY BE HELD IF THERE ARE SUFFICIENT REGISTRATIONS
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REGISTRATION

Monday, June 21 and Tuesday, June 22 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. each day in the Clubhouse (beside the Swimming Pool)

NOTE: Registrations for July lessons ONLY will be taken on these days.
Registrations for August lessons will be taken on July 26 and 27.

Unidentified contestant about to bite the dust in last year's St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo "109"

One of the toughest events in Rodeo competition is the dangerous brama bull riding. See the action at St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo "109" June 18,19,20

Around Town

The Youville Auxiliary held its last meeting of the current season on June 8. The following slate of officers were elected: Kay Oddleifson, president; Bernie Vaugeois, vice-president; Marie Wolniewica, treasurer; Evelyn Turner, secretary and Irene Cherkas is the publicity chairman. The group will reconvene in September at which time they would welcome any new members interested in spending some of their spare time with the senior citizens at the Home. The auxiliary is a non-denominational organization.

** ** **

Members of the Youville Auxiliary hosted a shower recently in honor of one of their members, Mrs. Bernadette Huot who married Benoit Morin on June 11. The shower was held at the Home and guests included the sisters.

** ** **

Spending the night in a small western city, the tourist asked the hotel clerk if there was any item of unusual interest in the city.

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Guest: I suppose you carry some sort of memento in that locket you're wearing.

Host: Yes, a lock of my husband's hair.

Guest: But your husband is still living.

Hostess: That's right, but his hair is gone.

Around Town

The St. Albert and District community league are holding Western Festivals at the community hall this weekend. Friday evening Ray and the Nite Lites will be featured and Saturday night patrons will dance to the music of Bev Munroe and the Babysitters. Both dances start at 8:30 p.m. and the price of admission, $3.50 per person, 18 and over only, includes refreshments and snacks. For ticket information call 599-7003 or 599-6293.

The Mother's Day Out program, under the auspices of the St. Albert Help Society, is drawing to a close for the summer months but will re-open early in September. This program has been met with enthusiastic response and has answered the needs of many women in St. Albert. The assistance of the public in donating items to the program and volunteering much appreciated time has added greatly to the success of the program.

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Our present Grade ones will be dismissed on Friday, June 18.

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Around St. Albert Town

Weather permitting the Youville Auxiliary will be treating residents of the Home to a day at the Parish camp at Lac St. Anne this Thursday. The buses have been arranged for and all that is needed now is the co-operation of the weatherman.

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Many view Nickerson Art competition

A large number of parents, friends and students attended the Leo Nickerson art competition held at the school last Thursday evening. Students from grades one to six were entered in the event and each boy and girl were permitted two entries.

The art competition was organized by Rita Egan, a teacher at the school. Judging took place during the afternoon and certificates were awarded to the winners in each of the divisions. Judging the event were Donna Cooper, a teacher at George Simpson; Wendy Glimm, a former teacher and Bill Horton, of the Department of Education, arts and crafts division.

Grade one winning artists included Sandra Hesselwood and Pamala Riley in drawing; Benjamin McCaffery and Sandra Hesselwood in painting and in the collage section Kathleen Elkins, Valerie Innes and Joy Thomas had their entries judged best.

In the grade two segment winners included Richard Gowler and Trent Parayko in drawing. Trent also won the painting category along with Shukry Mustaklem. In collage it was Daryl Ficht and Debbie McCue, Kimberly Sanderson and Tom Fehr had their entries judged best in the printing category and winners in construction were Barry Bowen and Dean Bradford.

Grade three winners included Tommy Shipanoff and Cory Collingridge for drawing and Kathy Throndson, Lee Horne and James Letts were judged the best painters. In collage it was Brenda Mitchell, Rod Nemirsky and Tommy Shipanoff and for construction the winners were Susan Glass, Kevin Nielsen and Grant Pescod.

Grade four artists who were judged best in their respective divisions included Judy Hunter, Colin Parayko, Danny Penrose, Donald Jewitt, Peter Jensen and Willem Boelee for drawing. In painting the wimers were Leanne Ryder, Peter Jensen, Joni McBeth, John Bewick, Blaine Muzichuk and Janet Dutnall. Joni McBeth won the collage division and judged best in printing were Janet Dutnall and Debbie Innes. The winner in construction was Brenda Cockwill.

The following entries were judged best in the grade five division: for drawing David Babcock, Kim Jacobs and Earl McKenzie; painting, Laurie Pescod, Laurie Thibault, Gordon Blacklaw, Carolee Milroy, Greg Carline and Carol Girouard. Winners in collage included Calvin McCaulay, Tracy Punter and Joe Westfall.

Grade six was well represented by the following winning entries: Lindsay Gowler, Wendy Pescod, David Shipanoff and Roy Galloway. Winning painters included Dale Hunter, Grant Nielsen and Michael Carline. In collage Brian Mirtle and Lindsay Gowler had their entries judged best and winning the printing and construction segments were Karen Lister and Andrea Patterson.

The junior executive had been complaining to his wife of aches and pains. Neither could account for his trouble, until one evening on his return from work, he informed her: "I finally discovered why I've been feeling so miserable. We got some ultra-modern office furniture two weeks ago and I just learned today that I've been sitting in the wastebasket."

Mini-circus joins Gayland Carnival

Canada's premiere animal circus has combined with the color and excitement of the nation's largest motorized midway for the 1971 Western Canadian Tour of Gayland Shows, which will be in St. Albert for the Kinsmen Rodeo 110, June 18, 19 and 20.

'Whitey' Phillips, also affectionately known as 'the Colonel' has put together a collection of outstanding animal acts, gathered in various points scattered from Texas to British Columbia. His mini-circus combines the appeal of the chimpanzee with the beauty of exquisitively - groomed show ponies and the intelligence of trained dogs. Between them, these acts have appeared on Don Ameche's International Showtime Circus television show; twice at the Hollywood Palace; with the Miller and Johnston circus at San Francisco's famed Cow Palace; with Lorne Green in Cheyenne Wyoming; with Fess Parker in Yakima, Washington - and closer to home they all played the Vancouver Agradome in January this year, with the James Brothers Circus.

Twenty-six years young this summer, "Tiny" Nicholls' Gayland Shows steps smartly forward this year boasting eight more new trucks and what is billed as the most popular thrill ride in history.

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Local author places second in competition

Monday night was awards night at Lister Hall and Teresa Ann Parsons, 10 Sorrel Cres., was there to make her debut into the writers' world. Mrs. Parsons received second prize in the non-fiction category of the Edmonton Journal 1971 Literary Awards. There were 45 entrants in this category.

Mrs. Parson's "An appeal against the death sentence" is a sensitive but powerful appeal against abortion from the point of view of the fetus.

"So much has been written for and against abortion by learned men," Mrs. Parsons said, "but always from the point of view of the outside agents. I felt it was time to look inside and see what the view was like from there."

This inside view brought recognition for Mrs. Parson's writing talents and a cheque for $25. This award has encouraged Mrs. Parsons to give more time to writing with a view to publication. Mrs. Parsons is executive secretary at the Edmonton General Hospital and says time is her worst enemy.

The awards were presented at a special meeting of the Canadian Authors Association and Mrs. Parsons had the opportunity to meet with many well known Edmonton writers. "To have my name on the program as an award winner was a great thrill," she said. "It was the most exciting evening of my life."

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Competition in all events will be hot and heavy this weekend as St. Albert Kinsmen's Rodeo 109 swings into action. Reminding rodeo contestants that they have three days to compete for the all-around championship and trophy shotgun is Albert Hauptman, president of the Bruin Hotel Company which is donating the gun.

The St. Albert Lions club installed a new slate of officers at last night's meeting. Rock Holman officiated at the installation ceremony. Members of the new executive are: Ken Moore, president; Dick Ryley, Murray Keyes and Niels Hovedskov, vice-presidents; Dave Iseke, tail twister; Don Keith, Lion tamer; Glen Ward, past president; Laurie Turner, secretary-treasurer. Two year directors are: Perry Billingsley, Bob Prather, George Simpson, Bob Logan, Bob Jones and Jim Kimball.

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St. Peter's church dedication Sunday

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church will be dedicated this Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Taking part in the services will be the Reverend D. M. Deutschlander, pastor of St. Peter's; Pastor Richard Strobel, of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Wetaskiwin and Pastor L. A. Dobberstein, of Rapid City, South Dakota, U.S.A.

Reverend Deutschlander said the service will be built around the motif of the name of the church; the church is named St. Peter's because Peter's name means 'rock.'

Pastor Deutschlander added the name of the church points to the reason that Christ gave Peter his name, namely his rock-like confession "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

"Upon this confession the church remains ever sure and certain and unchanging in her teachings in the midst of the changing world," Reverend Deutschlander said.

Fellowship will follow the services and the public is most welcome to attend this dedication service at St. Peter's. The church is located on Stanley Drive.

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Goings on at Paul Kane

By Holly Hill

The home-ec room was the hub of activity Thursday morning as the French 20 and 21 students prepared dishes for the noon meal.

The menu included escargots (snails), tortierres, (meat pies) and potatoes Provencale as the main dishes. For dessert there were cream puffs, eclaires, napoleons, crepe suzzette, and many other things. There was also a delicious punch to drink.

Teachers from other classes were invited to the banquet and it was heartily enjoyed by one and all.

BASEBALL

Due to the rainy weather last week the games against the boys and St. Albert High were cancelled. They are tentatively scheduled for sometime this week, if the weather clears up.

GOLF

The results of the Farmer's Day golf tournament are as follows:

Best Chip: Gayle Knoxy, Salisbury; longest drive: Mike Kushner, Salisbury; shortest drive: Connie LaBlanc, St. Albert High; longest putt: Don Kennedy, St. Albert High; closest drive to hole: Ken Wells, Ardrossan. The trophy for combined teacher, boy, girls team went to Salisbury. The team consisted of teacher Jim Miller, Mike Kushner and Gayle Knox, with scores of 101, 89 and 101 consecutively.

Paul Kane's team consisted of Brian Harrie, Dave White, John Berg and Miles Briscoe. Mr. Resler was the teacher entered from PK. Brian Harrie had the lowest score of this group, he shot a 99 for 18 holes.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

A meeting is to be held at 7:30 in St. Albert High, Wednesday of the students going to Qebec with the student exchange. Their itinerary has been finalized and it sounds like these students will be having a great time the last two weeks of August.

YIPPEE! IT'S A RODEO

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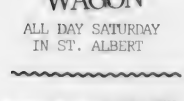

Think Big

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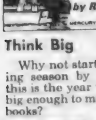

Almost all province conservation departments record large fish taken from a province's waters. Eligible species include almost every fish in Canada, and how you catch the fish isn't important as long as it was by a legal sport fishing method.

How do you go about finding and catching a trophy fish? Well, Red Fisher the angling expert at Mercury outboards suggests that there are proven techniques for locating big fish; methods followed by expert anglers.

An important first step is to decide which record you want to break. Study information about your state's record catches, and decide which fish you intend to pursue. Then concentrate all your efforts toward catching that kind of fish. Visit fishery biologists and learn what they know about your fish, and where the best angling might be found.

Next, narrow the number of places you intend to fish to several promising bodies of water. Limit all fishing to those places which are the most likely spots for big fish. Study each lake or stream keeping in mind the things you've learned from prior reading and discussion.

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Agriculture minister announces egg purchase program

Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson today announced that a purchase program to stabilize egg prices will be undertaken by the federal Agricultural Products Board.

The board will buy eggs by means of weekly tenders and the purchased eggs will be processed into products such as melange and powder.

The egg products are expected to make up part of Canada's contribution to the World Food Program. The WFP is an organized effort by many countries to make food available quickly to meet emergencies, to raise nutritional levels of children, and to use food as a capital asset in assisting economic development.

Increased egg supplies so far this year coupled with disruptive marketing practices, have resulted in very low prices to producers, with the price problem being focused in certain areas.

Wide fluctuations in supplies and prices from year to year do not serve the interests of either producer or consumer, Mr. Olson pointed out. To help achieve stability, he urged producers to carefully assess available markets and to place and maintain flocks on this basis.

The purchase program to be undertaken by the Agricultural Products Board is designed to relieve the problem of egg surpluses and low producer prices. But Mr. Olson pointed out that continuance of the program behond a period of six to eight weeks is dependent on the industry and all provincial governments and agencies moving to bring production better into line with available markets.

Details outlining the purchase program are being sent to all provincial marketing boards and normal handlers of shell eggs.

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Dividends dip slightly

At the halfway mark in the year, dividend payments by Canadian investor-owned companies are lagging slightly behind last year's pace. Payments for the first six months so far are $800.2 million (based on 1,554 issues), down 1.5 per cent from $812.2 million in the same 1970 period (1,703 issues).

How many diapers

Ever wonder how many diapers are changed each year in Canada? A smooth (we hope) 2.77 billion! And if you wonder who keeps track of diaper changes, its Scott Paper Ltd., Vancouver. The company came up with these intriguing figures while it was researching the market for this week's introduction of its new disposable diaper: With about 370,000 babies born each year in Canada, some of which wear diapers up to 30 months, the market bottoms out at 925,000 babies.

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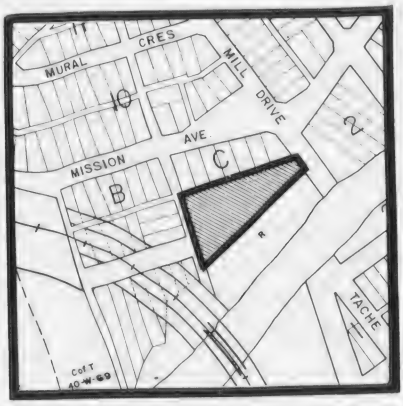
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act 1970 R.S. A., as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone Lot 9, Block C, Plan 5975 K.S. presently zoned RESIDENTIAL COMPREHENSIVE (RX) to RESIDENTIAL - MULTIPLE FAMILY (R3 A).



The proposed By-Law #17/71 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 5th day of July 1971 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed by-law will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 30th day of June, 1971. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. B. O'Connell,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Antibiotics and calf scours

Antibiotics alone are not the answer to preventing or curing calf scours.

This view is held by Dr. B. Beck, pathologist at the Alberta veterinary services laboratory in Edmonton. He explains that although such things as virus infections and nutritional deficiencies play a part in calf scours, the main cause is the micro-organism E. coli. It is a normal inhabitant of the intestines of healthy animals, but can cause trouble when a calf's physiological equilibrium is upset through stress. Stress causing situations include substitute diets, chilling, overcrowding, poor sanitation, malnutrition and failure on the part of the calf to drink the cow's first milk. Any one of these factors can cause a change in the intestine of the calf and permit these organisms to increase and become pathogenic, or disease-producing. The pathogenic organisms are then passed out in the calf's droppings and infect other calves. Hence, the spiralling effect on the infection.

The main reason that calf scours are so difficult to treat, says Dr. Beck, is that the calves do not die from the direct effect of the disease-producing germs, but from the dehydration caused by the diarrhea resulting from the infection. Satisfactory treatment depends upon correcting the effect of the diarrhea as well as on destroying the organisms responsible.

When antibiotics alone are relied upon to cure calf scours, they fail at times because they do not correct the effect of the dehydration, and, also, because the bacteria have the ability to develop resistance to the drug. Proper treatment of scours, says Dr. Beck, has many facets which involve not only antibiotics but supportive therapy such as intravenous feeding and other electrolytes. Still another aspect involves prevention through correcting farm practices which promote the disease. These include calving cows in contaminated yards, neglecting supplemental vitamin A feeding, neglecting to disinfect the navel of a newborn calf and using cold, wet, drafty calving areas. According to Dr. Beck, feeding preventative levels of antibiotics in milk or feed is one of the most detrimental methods of attempting to control calf scours. He points out that it can produce a large number of antibiotic resistant micro-organism strains which make the disease even more difficult to treat.

Dr. Beck thinks that there will probably always be calf scours as long as there are calves, and that there is virtually no chance of a sure cure within the next five years. Some research is being done, but the fact that the causative organisms are inhabitants of healty animals and that the stress while ultimately causes the disease comes from many of our modern animal husbandry practices, makes the problem difficult to deal with. Until our husbandry practices and methods of handling calves change, says Dr. Beck, calf scours will not be eliminated or even subdued.

He feels there are two aspects of calf rearing that can be looked at in an attempt to control the disease. One is to concentrate more research on the micro-organisms involved and the other entails trying to change some of our husbandry practices.

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Holidayers Beware

With the vacation season coming on we've found a few tips in the June issue of "Consumer Reports" that might save you some of those hardearned holiday greenbacks.

These are all instances of gas station mechanics' attempts to "fleece" the unsuspecting motorist:

A mechanically-minded driver tells of an instance where one attendant filled his gas tank while a second checked the oil, then told the driver his fuel pump was leaking and should be replaced.

After pulling away from the pumps this "thinking" driver stopped the car and wiped the fuel pump clean. A periodic check for the next few hundred miles revealed no leaks. On arriving home a fuel pressure check showed that all was in order. This motorist concluded that the attendant had concealed a squeeze bottle of gasoline in his hand and squirted the gas over the fuel pump when he'd "checked the oil." Saved? One good fuel pump!

A mechanic on holidays reports that he and his wife had left the car for a few minutes. Upon returning to their car they were greeted by the attendant who excitedly motioned them over and pointed to the front casting, fan, and pulley of the alternator which appeared to be covered with a fine metallic dust. They were told that a woman had had the same problem a few days earlier and had burned up the entire wiring harness of her car; but that this service station had the facilities necessary to check and repair the alternator!

Our skeptical mechanic took a wrench, loosened the fan belt, and found that the alternator rotated freely and smoothly. He then retightened the fan belt, started the engine, and raced it several times. As if by magic, all the shiny little particles disappeared! The trip was completed 3,500 miles later with no further alternator problems!

A credit card customer, kept his invoices and checked them with the ones the company sent him together with his monthly statement after he returned from holidays only to discover that his copy of an invoice read $3.65, while the gas station's read $8.65! The gas company credited him, but how many credit card customers have been unknowing victims of the same little trick? It might be well worth checking, next trip!

Another "Go-getter" drew a driver's attention to liquid all over the top of a driver's battery. He said that the voltage regulator was malfunctioning and the battery was over-charging, thereby throwing battery acid out. He offered to put in a new battery and regulator immediately.

The "offending" liquid turned out to be nothing more than the soapy water from the attendant's bottle of windshield washer!

Another item worthy of mention is - "check your gas cap!" How many times have you had to pull up to a pump prematurely to discover that you no longer have a gas cap, or that it wasn't put on properly?

In all fairness to thousands of honest service station operators, we know that the majority aren't out to "get" the motorists, but as in everything else, the "bad" guys are the ones you hear about.

Consumer points on charter flights

One way to fit an exotic holiday abroad into a two-week vacation is to fly. But should you consider a cheaper charter flight? The department of consumer and corporate affairs has some suggestions for you to consider if you wish to take a charter flight this year.

Fares on scheduled commercial airlines are usually set by the International Air Transport Association and accepted by the Canadian Transport Commission. Because members of IATA charge the same price, instead of price competition they rely on extras such as gourmet dinners and chic stewardesses to attract customers.

Charter flights are intended to be non-profit operations, under CTC regulations. A group rents a plane and divides the cost among the passengers. However, if some seats are not sold, the remaining passengers have to pay more.

Vacations by charter must be planned well in advance as passengers on a charter must have been members of at least six months before take-off, IATA and CTC have ruled.

If plans change, tickets for a scheduled flight will usually be exchanged or refunded. Often charter flights won't exchange or refund. Charters also usually offer fewer choices of departure and return dates.

When a group pays for its charter, the airline must hold the money in trust until the plane arrives where it is going. Then the airline can draw half. The other half must stay in trust until the group returns. This rule is to keep groups from being stranded if an airline goes bankrupt between departure and return. A charter promoter, however, does not have to hold the fares in trust. Once in a while a promoter pockets the money and disappears. Many provinces are discussing legislation to prevent this kind of fraud. Passengers should satisfy themselves that the promoter is reliable before turning over their money.

College Bursaries

The Municipal District of Sturgeon are making two bursaries of $200 each available to students who wish to attend an Agricultural and Vocational College in Alberta.

In order to qualify for the bursary, the student is required to supply a copy of his marks from the last year of high school attendance and a letter of acceptance at the Agricultural College.

If more than two applications are received the selection is made by the District Agriculturist and the Agricultural Fieldman on the grounds of scholastic standing, financial need and social and community activities.

The bursary will be made payable to the Principal of the College and will be used for books first and board and room second. Should the student leave the College prior to the monies being expended the balance would be returned to the MD of Sturgeon.

Any students (boys or girls) who are planning to attend an Agricultural College this fall may get bursary application forms from the Fieldman at the Municipal Office in Morinville.

IBR Control

--Issued by the District Agriculturist's Office.

Do not vaccinate your cows and heifers against IBR (infectious bovine rhinotracheitis) during the breeding season.

This warning comes from Dr. G. G. Klavino, microbiologist at the Alberta veterinary services laboratory in Edmonton. He explains that vaccinating should always be done during the period between calving and breeding because the vaccine itself causes abortions.

Although vaccinating does not guarantee freedom from IBR, Dr. Klavino recommends it because it certainly reduces the chances of infection. If the immunity is strong enough it will pass to the calves, thereby decreasing the incidence of intestinal IBR in small calves. Protective immunity in animals that have been vaccinated takes 14 to 21 days to develop and can last three years.

Heifer calves can be vaccinated any time after they are four months old, but before they are bred. If they are vaccinated when less than four months of age, immunity is not certain. Cows should be vaccinated before being bred; ideally two to three weeks before the breeding season. Dr. Klavino points out that the answers to many questions that are frequently asked about IBR vaccines can be found in the directions that accompany these products.

Isolating all new additions to the breeding herd for at least 30 days is strongly recommended by Dr. Klavino. This precaution is particularly important when the cows in the herd are pregnant. The new animals should be put into a separate pasture and made to drink from a separate water source. It is equally important, says Dr. Klavino, to keep feedlot animals and any cattle which have been purchased at auction markets or sale yards well away from the cow-calf operation.

Although IBR can occur in both beef and dairy cattle, abortions appear in more epidemic proportions in beef cattle because of the type of breeding program used. This disease usually shows up most dramatically in beef cow herds that are exposed to new cattle after having been a closed herd for a number of years. Often one or two months after the new animals have been introduced, the cows start to abort.

Dr. Klavino reports that abortion cases in a beef herd can range anywhere from three or four per cent to as high as 60 or 70 per cent with the average ranging between 15 and 20 per cent. Cows with IBR may abort any time during pregnancy, and the abortions can occur anywhere from three weeks to two months after an animal has been exposed to the virus. Once the cows start aborting nothing can be done to stop them.

According to Dr. Klavino, the veterinary services laboratories diagnosed the IBR virus in 43 per cent of the calves examined from herds with multiple abortion problems this spring. Last year's figure was nine per cent.

PUBLICATIONS

The following publications are available from this office. Select the ones which are of interest to you and send the clipping to: Alberta Department of Agriculture, Box 510, Morinville.

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Farms are getting larger. The average farm in the United States in 1969 was 377 acres, a one third increase over 1959 farms.

Medical services closer to the people

The method of delivering health care to Canadians needing hospital treatment is going to change drastically in the 1970s. Here is what's ahead. The setting up of satellite medical centres -- with emergency services -- away from the mother hospital in large metropolitan areas.

The centres will take health services closer to more people in the community, both in the downtown business core and in the suburbs. There will be better integration of public health clinics with hospitals, to reduce duplication, make more effective use of trained manpower and allow clinics better access to hospital facilities.

You can look for the establishment and expansion of family-practice units within hospitals. General practioners on the hospital staff will treat all the members of a family. In this way the traditional doctor-family-patient relationship will be restored.

Another point: motel-type health care centres will be built for patients who need to attend a hospital for relatively short periods -- say just a half-hour a day. In this way patients will not occupy much-needed beds in crowded hospitals. They will receive the nursing care they need in the motel health care centre.

Services held for Keith Ahronson

Funeral services were held in the Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes on Monday, June 14 for Keith Andrew Ahronson who died June 9 at the age of 20.

He was electrocuted near Hanna in southern Alberta as he was operating a ferris wheel at a country fair. RCMP report he accidently touched a high voltage line.

Keith was born in Flin Flon, Manitoba, and moved with his family to Winnipeg in 1956. He attended school in St. Boniface where he became actively involved in sports. At the age of 7 Keith played Little League Baseball and was on the team which won the championship.

The Ahronson family came to Edmonton in 1959 and Keith attended Inglewood and Queen Elizabeth schools In 1961 the family moved to St. Albert where Keith was a student at MacKenzie, Simpson and Paul Kane schools. He graduated from Paul Kane.

While in grade 8 at SAM Keith was awarded the school's sportsmanship award. At Paul Kane he was active in bowling, basketball and volleyball. His teams won several championships and he won a number of bowling awards as well.

In 1969 Keith represented Alberta at the Canada Games, held in Halifax, as a member of the soccer team.

Keith had many interests besides sports. While still in grade 11 he developed an interest in bridge. He progressed considerably and he and his partner won the 49ers tournament.

In recent months Keith started to write poetry, showing a deep understanding of life and genuine appreciation of beauty. The Reverend Leonard Musto used several of Keith's poems in the impressive funeral service.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ahronson; one brother Kenneth; and three sisters, Virginia, Marilyn and Christine, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mousseau, Manitoba and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Ahronson, Manitoba.

Cremation followed.

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FIELD DAY

--Issued by W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist.

The Western Stock Growers' Association has been fortunate in getting Dr. Jan Bonsma of South Africa to come to Alberta to give his world famous lecture and demonstration on 'Functional Efficiency in Cattle.''

Date - Saturday, July 3, 10:30 a.m.

Place - Lacombe Research Station.

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Wife: "I'm willing to meet you halfway, I'll admit I'm wrong if you'll admit I'm right.''

Sign on a businessman's desk: "My decision is maybe - and that's final!''

Father Labelle passes at the age of 38

Archbishop Anthony Jordan officiated at services held last Friday for Father Paul Francois Labelle, who passed away at the age of 38.

Father Labelle was born and raised in St. Albert. He attended St. Anthony's College in Edmonton and studied at the Oblate seminary at LeBret, Sask.

He was ordained into the priesthood at St. Albert in 1963 and spent the next four years as a teacher at College Saint Jean in Edmonton.

He spent four years serving a reserve at Saddle Lake and returned to Edmonton in 1970 to work on a degree at College Saint Jean.

Reverend Father Labelle is survived by his mother, Mrs. Yvonne Labelle, of St. Albert; and three sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Therese) Bourgeois and Mrs. Joffre (Jeanne) Bourgeois, both of St. Albert and Mrs. Dennis (Simonne) Brodeur of Edmonton.

Interment was in St. Albert cemetery.

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